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MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1863.

We publish in this morning's Journal the second of Judge Robertson's letters. The Journal of to-morrow of the next day we will endeavor to publish the concluding letter. The present letter is exceedingly able and instructive. It is rich in thought and still richer in suggestion.

It will be seen from the telegraphic despatches that President Lincoln has issued a proclamation calling for 300,000 volunteers. As this is no doubt a necessary and proper step, we deeply regret that it is not accompanied with such assurances to the people as would secure to its immediate and thorough success. Instead of such assurances, however, it is reported simultaneously with the appearance of the proclamation that a general order will be issued by the War Department in a few days providing for the enlistment of slaves in Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, Western Virginia, and Tennessee. Our private advice from Washington, supported by the fact that the enlistment of slaves has taken place already in Maryland, and was suspended only the other day for some reason unknown or at least unavowed, and by the further fact that the enlistment of slaves is now going on in Tennessee under the auspices of her Military Governor, strongly tend to confirm the probability of this report. There is certainly enough probability in the report to entitle it to the prompt and grave attention of Governor Bramlette.

It is plain that the execution of such a scheme of enlistment would in its direct and indirect effects together involve the total disorganization and destruction of the institution of slavery in Kentucky. The scheme at the lowest would effect this result. Nor can it be doubted that this result is contemplated by the wicked projectors of the scheme. The scheme is really nothing more or less than a supplement to the proclamation of emancipation and is calculated to sweep away whatever the proclamation has left. And, if executed, it would unquestionably accomplish its purpose. It would be a most high-handed outrage upon equity and good faith as well as upon the constitution of the Administration should it be renewed and strengthened. The scheme is a furiously mad one, in every point of view. We do not doubt that Governor Bramlette will forthwith make it the subject of such a remonstrance as will at least cause the President to pause until he has review of the measure in all its bearings. Its execution would be both an enormity and a calamity.

In the mean time, our armies must be reinforced, whatever the fury or madness of the men now at the head of affairs, for the military power of the rebellion must be broken, and the sooner it is broken effectually the sooner the true men of the country everywhere will be left free to address themselves exclusively to the unarmed rebels who with unspeakable treachery are in virtual concert with the armed rebels assaulting the life of the government from the seat of its own authority and with the weapon of its own power. We must strike at the military power of the rebellion as a most efficient mode of striking at the civil power. Let us, then, our arms be re-inforced with all possible despatch. Every telling victory they achieve is a conservative victory. High above the voices of intrigue and of calumny at Washington rises the majestic voice of the country. Let it be heard and obeyed. It is in such a conjuncture that true patriotism discloses its true glory.

We look upon the result of the elections of Tuesday last as furnishing a very wholesome lesson to the conservatives of the country. The cause of the result is unmistakable. It may be expressed with sufficient accuracy in three words—*Vallandigham and Vallandigham*. Unquestionably if the Democracy of Ohio had nominated for the Governorship a man in full sympathy with the views and sentiments of the great body of the conservatives of the country, and the Democratic leaders of the State had conducted the canvass in full harmony with such views and sentiments, the radicals would have been defeated by a large majority. As it was, the radicals have triumphed by a large majority, and, but for the fact that Mr. Vallandigham was nominated and advocated as the representative of the right of free speech without express regard to his peculiar doctrines, the radicals no doubt would have triumphed by a majority double or triple or quadruple the actual one. So odious was the man and his peculiar doctrines that not even the sacred cause of free speech with which he was involved could avert the overwhelming triumph of the radicals. The profound and utter repugnance of the people to Vallandigham and Vallandigham could not well be shown more strikingly. The same repugnance in a way less direct and in less degree is shown by the comparatively moderate triumph of the radicals in Pennsylvania; for, though the platform of the Pennsylvania Democracy was a sound one, and though the Democratic candidate stood upon the platform, the canvass in the State was so conducted as to favor rather than to silence the uncompromising accusation of the radicals that Judge Woodward like Vallandigham was opposed to the war. Furthermore, this injurious accusation derived no little support from the naked fact that Mr. Vallandigham was the candidate of the Ohio Democracy, with the approbation and good wishes of the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania in the North in general—a fact, which, however, susceptible of satisfactory explanation to the candid and enlightened, has not yet exhausted its influence upon the conservative cause in the North. In short, Vallandigham and Vallandigham in the contest just laid like a mountain on the conservative party. Hence the triumph of the radicals. As we have said, the cause of the result is unmistakable.

Its lesson is equally unmistakable. The result teaches in a way not to be misunderstood that if the conservatives of the country would acquire the control of the country they must explicitly and emphatically repudiate the doctrines of the peace faction and in like manner unite on the broad and true ground of war with conciliation until the people in rebellion shall acknowledge the supremacy of the constitution or cease to war against it. Such is the ineluctable lesson of the result. We commend the lesson to the conservatives of the country. We exert them to profit by it as they would restore the country from the change it exhibits. It used to be in days of yore sparkling as a bumper of champagne, full of mirth, good humor, and kindliness; now it flows angrily, gives us no jokes about early vegetables and strawberries, but looks as grim as a blacksmith with his apron over his face. If we can add anything to the affectionate invocation of the Post; if the Picayune cherishes the least kindness for us and the days of old lung yore, when our legs mutually mingled under pianos and convivial mahogany, or if members of our drives along the shell road, our fish suppers, and the nestled *frappes*, we would intensify our Boston contemporary's appeal and say "Cheer up, Picayune! take a peep at the old stars and stripes you once would have died to defend, and let them restore your heart to cheerfulness and fill it again with love for the glorious bunting." Sigh!

England has not done the fair thing to us in its rejection of Mason. Commodore Wilkes captured him and Sidel in the British mail steamer Trent, and John Bull made a great noise about it. So to save John from a fit of aspoxys we delivered Mason and Sidel to him, with all proper formalities, from Fort Wood. Now, if John Bull is tired of Mason, ought he not to send him back to his sea-girl home in Boston harbor instead of consigning him to the care of Louis Napoleon, and the intrigues of the Tuilleries?

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, in publishing, as it did, the whole of Mr. Solitor Whiting's paper upon the "conditions of re-union," accompanied it with the following suggestion:

"There is no man in the Confederacy in favor of the re-union of the Union, let him read this letter and see if he does not find it to his interest to have his state rights ignored, public and private property and the property of the Union confiscated, with their wives and little ones, as he is made to do."

Now, we hold that any theory of action which thus puts arguments into the mouths of Southern disunionists, and places weapons in their hands, is a theodicy for the people of the Union who call by every consideration of duty to deplore, and deplore, resist by all means in their power.

*National Intelligencer.*

Our patriotic and venerable contemporary is right, and the point thus presented might be easily enforced by the citation of many other facts of the like import. We will cite one or two of the more striking of these facts.

Not long before the late battles in Northern Georgia, the following appeal to the Southern rebels and especially to the Southern soldiers was published in Richmond, and circulated throughout the South, as the means of filling up the thinning ranks and of stirring up the flagging spirit of the rebel army:

"It will be seen from the telegraphic despatches that President Lincoln has issued a proclamation calling for 300,000 volunteers. As this is no doubt a necessary and proper step, we deeply regret that it is not accompanied with such assurances to the people as would secure to its immediate and thorough success. Instead of such assurances, however, it is reported simultaneously with the appearance of the proclamation that a general order will be issued by the War Department in a few days providing for the enlistment of slaves in Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, Western Virginia, and Tennessee. Our private advice from Washington, supported by the fact that the enlistment of slaves has taken place already in Maryland, and was suspended only the other day for some reason unknown or at least unavowed, and by the further fact that the enlistment of slaves is now going on in Tennessee under the auspices of her Military Governor, strongly tends to confirm the probability of this report. There is certainly enough probability in the report to entitle it to the prompt and grave attention of Governor Bramlette.

It is plain that the execution of such a scheme of enlistment would in its direct and indirect effects together involve the total disorganization and destruction of the institution of slavery in Kentucky. The scheme at the lowest would effect this result. Nor can it be doubted that this result is contemplated by the wicked projectors of the scheme. The scheme is really nothing more or less than a supplement to the proclamation of emancipation and is calculated to sweep away whatever the proclamation has left. The further position, at the worst, is that of unfortunate patriots. They have not to blush to confess that they are rebels. But the importance of war and of the independence of the Confederacy is the best argument in favor of the Plantation Bitters. The Southern soldier becomes converted into a *felon*. So long as the Southern tendency can keep an army in the field it is a belligerent. Southern soldiers taken captive by the Federals are still treated such as traitors as the laws of war can give. The Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which is daily increasing with the guests of our houses.

*ST. C. CARLTON,* Rochester, N. Y.

"I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. The Plantation Bitters have saved my life.

*REV. W. H. WAGNER,* Middletown, N. Y.

"Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by them. The friend.

*REV. J. S. CARMON,* Rochester, N. Y.

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